

Raymond Recorder



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Allies Maintain The Upper Hand

Over the week-end Allied troops were maintaining the edge in all theatres of war. Monday's head lines read: "British Glutists Swarm into Tunisia," "Solomon battles cost Japs 20,000 to 40,000 Men," "Derna and Mekili Fall to British in Libyan Drive," "Red Army Liquidates 3,000 Nazis" and so on. We could print a dozen more.

It must be a source of satisfaction to leaders and people alike, to read in reports that we have at last reached the point where reports are not always to the advantage of the enemy. It is nice to observe too, that many practices introduced by Hitler, have been adopted, improved upon and returned with interest to him as the war advances. The parachute troops are one case in point. Started by him, especially in the attack upon Crete, the swarms of chute troops dropped in Tunisia the end of the week was really a head ache to him. Where he dropped hundreds in his efforts, the Allied fighters rumbled thousands. The same thing is true of bombing of cities, where innocent men, women and children were the victims. While never attempting on a deliberate raid, thanks to the human side of our leaders, yet in military objectives in Germany and controlled Europe, many have been bombed, and Hitler is far better at handing it out than he is at taking it.

One does not glory in murder and bloodshed. But it seems that we must fight to clean things up, and if so, then the stronger we are, the harder and faster we can fight, the sooner we will get the thing cleaned up and get the world and its people back to the pursuits of peace instead of war. Because of this we hope with all Christianity that we have witnessed the beginning of the end in the present successes of the Allied cause.

QUILT DONATED

One of the many quilts received by the local Red Cross was handed in on Tuesday by three neighbors, Mrs. Thomas Hicken, Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Gill. These three ladies supplied all the material and did all the work. This is a good example of co-operative war effort and is certainly appreciated by the local Red Cross.

Home missionary night last Sunday and representatives of the Stake Presidency were present in both Raymond Wards.

"Reap the Wild Wind" at the Capitol this week was entertainment par excellence. The cold spell put down attendance, but there were fair crowds present each night. Unusual photography featured many parts of the film.

Owen Lee Sr. Passes Away

The death of Owen Lee Sr. occurred Thursday evening at 8 p.m. He had not been feeling very well for a week, and passed away rather suddenly after a heart attack.

LIONS MEETING

The Raymond Lions held their regular meeting in the Sugar Bowl on Monday November 16 at 7:30 p.m. with 21 members present.

The meeting opened by singing "Oh Canada," Prayer being offered by Sec. Dean Rolfson.

Lion Golden Snow reported that several of the Raymond members met with the Edmonton Club while visiting the Capital city.

Lion M. T. King read the Lions Code of Ethics and Lion Jim Weaver read the objects of the Lions Clubs. Zone Chairman Rulon Dahl in a short talk thought the club should spend more time with the Ethics and Objects of the Club.

Community singing was enjoyed by all being led by Lion Tamer Joe Strong.

Betty Leavitt was nominated as one of the Queens for the coming Carnival.

Jack Evans was placed in charge of a committee to see about Candy being made to sell at the Carnival.

Lion Renon Paek was appointed to see the different Ladies Clubs of the Town about a donation for the Bingo Game. Lion Carl Dahl was asked to help Vel Heggie with the Sale of Tickets.

Pres. Paul Moreland asked the 2 Joes (Strong & McLean) to arrange a Ladies night for sometime in December at which each member could ask a friend and Partner.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

NEWS NOTES

A High School party and dance are being held tonight in the Opera House.

Mrs. F. M. Hall and Miss Sara King were Calgary visitors the first of the week.

Christmas Cards as usual. We have some very nice ones and invite you to come in and make your selection while we still have some.

Walter Duncombe went to Calgary on Sunday evening's train from Lethbridge to report at the R.C.A.F. recruiting centre for assignment to duty. He had been accepted the week before but was given a few days leave.

Jack Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Raymond, has joined the R.C.A.F. and has been posted to the No. 3 Manning Depot at Edmonton for initial training. Prior to enlistment he was assisting his father on the farm.

Some of the Cheese Factory officials were in Magrath last week when a meeting was held in an effort to increase the supply of milk at the Factory. Are you doing what you can to help this local industry? If not why not?

Conference was held in Lethbridge on Sunday for the Lethbridge Stake, with Elder Clifford E. Young assistant to the Twelve representing the General authorities. Large attendance was reported and a very splendid Conference was held.

Your Boy And The Air Cadets

Flt. Lieut. Dall, in charge of the Air Cadet work in Southern Alberta was a visitor in Raymond on Wednesday and conferred with some of the officers of the local Air Cadet troop. He was on his way to Calgary after organizing the Air Cadets in Magrath and wanted to find out how the work was progressing with our local boys. Incidentally, he was in the Recorder Office and asked us if we would assist in clearing up some misunderstandings that exist apparently in the minds of parents, with respect to their boys joining the Air Cadet troop. We are glad to do whatever we can to aid in this cause and ask all parents to read and consider a few matters here listed.

Many parents seem to be under the impression that membership in an Air Cadet troop is virtually the same as enlistment in the armed forces and that because of the activities of the boys in Air Cadet work that they may be in the service sooner than others without this work. This supposition is entirely wrong. Boys who join the Air Cadet Force are not obliged to volunteer any sooner. They will not be called up any quicker, and they will in no way be subject to further military service because of having been a member of the Air Cadet organization. Please get this point straight.

In a final analysis of the case, the boy who takes Air Cadet work is infinitely better off than the one who doesn't for a number of reasons, and we will list a few here for your consideration. In the first place the war is still going on, and young men continue to be called up. Barring physical disability, your boy will get his turn when the call comes regardless. With Air Cadet work he has already obtained a good ground work of military drill, he is disciplined, he knows the fundamentals of Air Force work and activity, he has been trained in First Aid and he has a general idea of what military work is all about.

The result is that when he enters active service his advancement is more rapid, other things being equal, his pay is better because he can specialize, and instead of being a private in the ranks, he forges to the front because of his training. This fact has been proven by young men from larger centres who have had Air Cadet training before going into active service. Think these things over, parents.

We have a good organization in Raymond. Good officers, who are rendering fine service, good equipment, a good place to train and no outlay to speak of on the part of the boy. What then is more boys. If your boy is of Air Cadet age, let him join the troop and besides getting the advantages already mentioned he will enjoy the association of his pals for two periods each week when the boys are at work. If you doubt what we have said, watch these columns for notice of some Air Cadet parade and then be there to see just what the boys do. We know it is good for them.

The Bus Situation

After protests by numerous face of the present gasoline towns, cities, villages and the and the situation to have to press across Canada, the order give up the bus service, unless recently issued curtailing bus it were supplanted by a daily travel to a limit of 50 miles has been cancelled so far as disriets where no other means of transportation exist are concerned. According to our interpretation of the order, and according to reports, the Lethbridge and Cardston bus run will continue, as will also the Lethbridge and Centres run.

The Greyhound has grown to be an institution in Southern Alberta, especially since the the daily passenger train was taken off the road, and it would be a catastrophe, especially in

is quite necessary.

NEWS NOTES

Roads have been very slippery since the storm set in and drivers have had to use more than ordinary caution to prevent accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones of Staveland, parents of Warren L. Jones are spending a few days visit here with their son and daughter-in-law.

A social evening was enjoyed at the Stake House last Wednesday when retiring members of the Stake Mutual Boards were honored by the new officers. A nice crowd was present.

The skies were clear Wednesday evening and the mercury stood at 5 below about 11 p.m.

Flt. Lieut. Dall, in charge of Air Cadet work in Southern Alberta was a Raymond visitor this week.

Mrs. Isaac Jones, who passed away in Lethbridge recently, and whose funeral services were held at Christensen Bros. funeral home Wednesday, was an old-timer of Raymond and will be remembered by many Raymond people. Mrs. James Perks is a granddaughter of Mrs. Jones.

Cold Snow Storm Over Southern Alberta

WHY BRITAIN WANTS

LEAN; NOT FAT BACON

If Britain wants more bacon, why not feed hogs to much heavier weights or up to 300 pounds or more? This is a question being commonly asked by many people throughout Canada, and it is a logical question, say officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The answer is that Britain wants lean bacon because, due to shipping space being limited, it is more economical to send lean meat than to send fat on the backs of hogs. It is cheaper to send fat in the form of lard which can be shipped without refrigeration.

The advocates for producing heavier hogs to meet the demand for Canadian bacon refer to the heavier hogs raised in the United States. With the British bacon ration fixed for the time being at four ounces per week per person, the British people naturally want to get as much lean meat as possible so that, in the cooking, there will be little waste.

One of the principal reasons that Britain is buying bacon in Canada is because the Dominion has developed a bacon hog. A hog which when fed to a live weight of from 200 to 300 lbs. will provide the greatest possible amount of lean meat, and lean meat means meat food in its most economical and concentrated form and utilizes valuable refrigerated shipping space to the best advantage.

It is true that a hog will put on more weight quickly after it has reached 200 pounds, but heavier hogs invariably carry a much higher percentage of fat. Contrary to general opinion, the extra weight is not put on cheaper than the cost of putting on weight up to 200 pounds. Heavier hogs mean fatter Wiltshire and fatter bacon. The British consumers have always demanded lean bacon in peace time, and, altogether, from the consideration of post war needs, their demand is even more insistent in wartime because they want the minimum of loss in cooking.

The impressive fact is the British want lean bacon, and the highest percentage of lean bacon cannot be secured from heavy hogs—and so it's a case of "The man who pays the piper calls the tune."

Did the course in English help your boy friend any? No. He still ends every sentence with a proposition.

Pa: "It's a terrible thing. I sold my car and mortgaged my house and land, all to send my son to the university. And all he does there is smoke, drink, and take girls out to parties."

Pa: "Oh, so you're regretting it?"

Pa: "Certainly. I should have gone myself."

We heard a yarn about a well oiled conventionite who eased up to a snappily dressed dame and asked her to help him see the town. "I'm a good guy," he told her. "Got dough. Baby, an' I'll sure show you a good time. Only trouble I got, Baby, is I'm a little bit color blind."

"Mistah," agreed the lady, "you-all sho' is."

About dark Sunday evening a snow storm swirled in from the north that has remained since, keeping the mercury down to unpleasant reaches, and deepening the snow a little each day. The weather on Sunday was nice until the storm arrived, the breeze having been in operation all day and the sun shining nice and bright. Coming from the north it howled in just at dusk, and throughout that night and all day Monday it held complete sway, travelling on the wings of a cutting wind. Edmonton had a real blizzard, the snow lying about two feet deep all over and paralyzing street car, bus and train traffic for practically all day Monday.

On Tuesday after the storm had subsided, it was so dry and powdery that threshing was carried on, the bundles being shaken before being fed into the thrasher. The beet harvest was finished except for the few odd rows, and according to men acquainted with nature, they predict that condition of the hide and hair of stock, and other signs predict some more fine weather, so we may just be getting one of the early winter storms that frequent us at times.

Y. T. SHORTS

Hello folks, this is pour Y. T. Reporters again, inviting you to listen in for a few minutes.

Have you ever heard Wilkie sing? You haven't? Well then, you should have been at the Y. T. party on Monday night, where we all met to give him a rousing farewell. As we had invited anyone interested, we had to show them how good we were so we got underway with a few fundamentals. We did exceptionally well on Monday, however, as Miss Jordan our Supervisor, was in attendance. Jerry really missed his calling when he took up the lumber business. He should have been a magician, as he started eating candy off a string and ended up by having it in his pocket. The Navy won the contest, and when Van announced that the prize would be a "kiss" from Miss Jordan, Rowan rushed to be first. Jerry asked if he could take her place as she had gone home, and Laura tried bodily to hold her man away from the bench. Quite a let down, eh Rowan.

The Welling center got under way after Mutual last Tuesday. We all held our breath when Miss Atkins got over-balanced on the head stand, but she just stepped over and stood up—then we all gasped.

Glover doesn't need to go in an aeroplane to get all the thrills of a spinning dive. We wonder what would have happened to Van if his hand had slipped and let him down.

Welling is going to do leather work next Wednesday, so bring a two or two and a half inch nail and a small piece of the end of an apple box. You can then make the tools to work some fancy belts, purses etc. A pocket knife and a file metal file will help.

Well, folks, we have kept you long enough for this time, we will say so long, hoping to see you on Monday and Thursday in the High School Gym at 7 and in Welling next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Your Y. T. Reporters

Big Carnival and Fun Fest, Nov. 25-26

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

RUSSIA

The following are extracts from a letter written to The New York Times by Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the executive committee of J. P. Morgan and Company, Incorporated, New York City.

"Some have called our alliance with Russia 'anomalous'. But why? When our country entered the last war on April 6th, 1917, we were on Russia's side, and our government did everything it could with loans and military supplies to help Russia as a loyal associate and ally. If we look farther back at history we shall see that three times in the last 150 years Russia has joined with Great Britain to preserve Europe from subjugation by a dictator. No. 1 was in the wars against Napoleon, No. 2 was in 1914 against William II, No. 3 in 1941 against Hitler. Each time, as now, Russia's social and political outlook greatly differed from England's. But what of that? Can any one contend that those three alliances of Russia with the Anglo-Saxon world came about just by accident.

"Was it not true in 1812, and in 1914, and is it not true today, that the ultimate peace of Europe depends on the steadfastness of Russia at the east-

ern end and of Britain on the western end? In the three great world crises that I have mentioned we have found Russia each time fighting desperately against attempts of a dictator to become master of the continental peoples of Europe. Incidentally, too, we may ask ourselves where our defenses against Japan would be today if it were not for our previous possession of Alaska, that great region (turned over to us by Russia in 1867 for the paltry sum of \$7,200,000) whose fisheries and valuable reserves of minerals have been and will be such an immense source of wealth to the American economy."

"Russian dramatists wrote some of the best plays that we have, and the superb Russian acting has taught much to the theatre of the rest of the western world. In music, both sacred and profane, Russia has given us a mighty procession of supreme composers, instrumentalists and singers. The Russian ballet is unique. In the realm of scholarship one has only to cast one's eyes over the roster of western universities to see the esteem in which Russian learning is held. Among historians we have Vinogradoff in England, Sorokin and Karpovitch at Harvard, Rostovtzev and Vernadsky at Yale, Vasiliev at Columbia University, and many others. In science the world will never forget Mendeleev and Pavlov.

"Those of us who follow the course of American industry know what a vital contribution is being made by Russians in the research laboratories of our universities and large corporations. Swoikin in television, Sikorsky in airplane design,

Bakumeteff in hydraulics, Timoshenko and Karelitz in mechanical engineering, Ipatien chemistry, Avinon in zoology, it is invidious to cite names, for the roster of distinguished Russian scientists and scholars could be extended at length.

"Some of the eminent men have made their contributions in exile, but the racial stock that produced them will not cease to flower, and today they are all doing their utmost to further the victory of our side. When we Americans ally ourselves with Russia, we are against the ferocious onslaughts of Hitler, the point I want to make is that we are at the same time taking a part in the preservation of a great people whose contributions to western civilization already made are rich with promise of the future."

"Again, some critics are still growling about Russia's attempt in the late August, 1939 to appease Germany. At that time her action seemed to us a deplorable, releasing Hitler to go his gait. But only a year before, in September, 1938, at Munich, Britain had tried her hand at appeasement. Not only was the idea of a savage world conflict profoundly repugnant to the British people, to a point where some of the Dominion might have refused to follow the mother country into war, the mother country herself was totally unprepared. It has been said on good authority that at the time of Munich Great Britain had ready for action fewer than ten of her new Spitfire planes. Today, as we now look back, it is clear that Russia, like England, had to play for time to prepare herself to fight those stupendous battles of this last year against the inevitable

invader, Hitler.

"What about us as appeasers? In 1934, the year after Hitler took over the German government, we gave courage to the aggressor nations and disheartened the democracies by passing the Johnson act for bidding even private loans to England and France. In 1935 we became so alarmed for fear that one day we should have to fight somebody somewhere that we gave notice to all world aggressors to go as far as they liked for aught we cared. We passed the worse than futile Neutrality Law, declaring that no country drawn into war, even though the victim of atrocious assault, would be permitted to purchase its supplies in the United States. This was the green light that Hitler was looking for."

"Finally, does it not become clearer and yet more clear day by day that against the Axis powers the only possible ultimate salvation is for the United States, Britain, Russia, China to stand together? Those are

the Big Four whose close cooperation is so vital to the life of the world. If Russia fell, all Germany's might would descend on Britain. If China fell, all Japan's fury would fall on us. Our only chance is to stick together.

"Today we must support Russia with everything we have. And it is a generation to come those traditionally ferocious nations, Germany and Japan, are to be stayed from renewed aggression against the world. It will have to be the four great powers of Britain, America, Russia and China which together—and only if they act together—will be able with the United Nations to prevent fresh onslaughts. It is vital to our future peace and stability that for generations to come Germany will face two fronts, Britain to the West, Russia to the East; and likewise, that Japan will face two fronts, China on the West, and America on the east.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

"Well, you said I had to choose didn't you, demanded the husband, in bed with his golf clubs.

the Navy, Army and Air Force are now on active service with National Railways employees and other stations of the West

"Yes, I'm going abroad at once, gotta go."

"Oh, you mustn't let the doctor scare you."

"I got this from a lawyer."

William Hass
D. Rusk
Dick Rusk
C. W. Richardson
Derald Erickson
P. Kenton
Henry Sherles
R. V. Taylor
J. S. Williams
J. H. Takahashi
William Wight
Kenneth Hague
John Czech
Steve Czech
H. R. Lee
G. R. Lee
J. Laturnus
Stanley Raddick
Samuel Dyson
Melvin Anderson
Shirley W. King
Barker Selman
Robert McMullin
Francis Burrows
K. S. Williams
Ralph Richardson
D. means discharged for reasons of health.

NOTE: This list, we know is incomplete. But we are printing it in the hope that parents, relatives or friends of men, whose names have been omitted will be good enough to let us know, so that we may make the list full and complete.

Serving Their Country

Mike Radke
Billy Mehew
Ellsworth Scoville
Frank G. Anderson
Eric Anderson
John Hyde
Y. Oshiro
T. Iwasa
L. A. Flexhaug
Smellie Redd
Robt. Thompson
L. A. Powelson
Lyle Piepgrass
S. L. Piepgrass
R. L. Powelson
Bill Rodeback
Mahlen Smith
John Lugos
Charles Bascom
Kay J. Holland
Bob Johnson
H. E. Jensen
Chas. Bascom
J. L. Kitchen
W. R. Kinsey
Stringham Snow
Marshal Aneca
Alph Morrison
Grant Hall
Whitney D. Bennett
Eldon Peterson
Mark Dahl
Calvin Richardson
Shigeo Takahashi
C. L. Mitchell
Scott Kinniburgh
Leo, C. Hancock
John Navratil
Frank Navratil
Ted Court
Clayton O'Brien
Monty Witbeck
Carl Shields
Jim Card
Verl Medrum
Ronald Watson
Delman O'Brien
Milton Wolsey
A. E. Cahoon
Grant Fawns
Paul Woolley
V. B. Taylor
O. K. Vermeire
R. R. Vermeire
J. Kormos
H. R. Larson
F. W. Phillips
Gerald Palmer
J. F. Selman
Thurston Smith
Hyrum J. Fromm
Lloyd E. Holland
D. J. Anderson
Roy Brummond
Paul Evans
Reg. Kessler
Julius Czech
Paul Matiss
Peter Matiss
Lyle Lybbert
Ja. Snow
Bet. F. Piepgrass
F. Willis Taylor
Robert W. Salmon
Sid Romeril
R. B. Rasmussen
Robert G. Cooke
L. A. Court
Dick Kinsey
Rene Vermeire
Johnny (Frenchy) Eskewitch.
John M. Heggie
Albert L. Green
Bud Strong
Carlton Elgaard
Nova R. O'Brien
Floyd Winters
Robert Zobbell
Noel Keith
Kelly Nemeth
Ceon Rolison
Cecil O. Hutchinson
D. B. Costley
Allan Earl
James Greep

A. L. Morris
Logan McLean
W. D. Hague
G. L. Watson
Rex P. Ehlert
Grant Spackman
Robert Spackman
Harold McBride
Lloyd McBride
A. T. Betts
L. S. Betts
Robert Crawford
D. J. Wells
John Roberts
Howard Keith
Clarence Pitman
Hugh Layne
Russell West
Teddy Witbeck
Lawrence Babb
Howard Hicken
Frank Bartosek
Eldon Garner
Claud Adamson
Stanley J. Hutchinson
Arthur. Hutchinson
A. F. Hawkins
Roy Howard
W. E. Jamieson
Pat Jamieson
B. A. Jensen
L. L. Jamieson
Matthew Hyde
Iona Piepgrass

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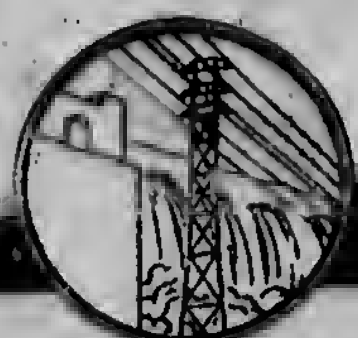
Put the light you are now losing, yet paying for, back on the job making seeing easier, making your home brighter, making reading, studying and housework easier and quicker.

It won't add a single cent to your electricity bill, but it will add much to the pleasure of living and the enjoyment of your home.

Keep your eyes in working order. Provide them with adequate light for easy effortless seeing.....

Follow This 5-Point Plan For More Light Without Paying More For It.

- 1 Remove all bulbs and wash them in plenty of warm water and soap. A wipe with a damp cloth is NOT enough.
- 2 Wash all reflectors and washable shades with warm water and soap. Here again, wiping with a damp cloth will not do a good job.
- 3 Make sure you have the proper sizes of bulbs in every fixture.
- 4 Rearrange your furniture or lamps so that the most used seats have the best light available.
- 5 Have a regular systematic cleaning schedule and follow it consistently. For maximum lighting efficiency all lamps, reflectors and shades should be cleaned at least once a month.



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STARTS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30th
"NO GREATER SIN"

SOON! SOON! SOON! SOON!
"WAKE ISLAND"

SOME USEFUL HINTS FOR DAIRY FARMERS

Now that the cows are in the stables for the winter, Geo. Muir, Dominion Animal Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm, says that from his experience attention to a few details will mean less work and bother later on and that's something these days with farm help so scarce.

He says "It's a good idea to put the big cows in the long stalls and the short ones in the small stalls. This makes it easier to keep the cows clean. He finds it good business to clip the flanks, udders and under parts of the cows before they become badly soiled. Later on, when there's more time, clip the head neck, a strip along the back and the tail down to the switch. Some farmers even clip the switch hairs on the tail. This clipping makes it easier to keep the cows clean and to produce clean milk."

And here's his tip for curing a cow of the habit of backing up and standing in the gutter—there's usually one or two of them in every herd. Place a board in the gutter behind the cow, sloping in from the top front to the bottom rear of the gutter. This usually breaks the habit—but if it doesn't try tying one hind leg with a strap round the ankle and a rope to the manger curb, so that she can't step back into the gutter.

Mr. Muir recommends putting plenty of litter in the gutter to prevent the cows getting their tails wet and splashing themselves and their neighbors. If straw is scarce, use sawdust or shavings.

Repairing the labour saving equipment such as water devices, manure carriers, feed trucks or barrows, milking machines and so on without delay, will make it easier to get the

chores done quickly.

He also recommends planning the routine of the daily chores, such as milking, feeding, cleaning out, bedding and grooming. This means an undisturbed mid day period for the cows—and the man doing the chores gets a better chance to have a little well earned leisure at the end of the day, in the "so-called" slack winter season.

TAKE THE CHILL OFF WATER FOR LIVE STOCK

Starey-coated, constipated cattle shivering hump-backed at icy troughs on a bleak winter day are an object of sympathy and a standing advertisement of shrunken profits, says W.D. Albright, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta.

On a cold day animals do not drink enough water if it is too cold. What they do take chills them, and checks natural functions. Results are constipation, ill-thrift and sometimes indigestion.

Warm water is relaxing, thus substitutes in part for succulent feed. Half a pailful of tepid water has brought an improvement or after a hard cold drive.

Swine do poorly on feed drink in winter time. They thrive best when penned in comfortable quarters and given tempered food and drink.

While it may be inadvisable to accustom teams to ice-cold water, if they are likely now and then to be proffered ice-cold beverages away from home and while moderation is

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OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

Fromm's Jewelry

probably advisable with classes of stock, a heater in the drinking tank will not only keep the water from freezing but will contribute decidedly to the health and comfort of the farm yard stock.

"I represent the Mountain Wool Company, ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

"Gosh, yes, tell me a couple."



"World Traveller at 21"

He could tell you how Italian tanks scattered in Libya; how Sicily looked by the light of flare bombs; how the Huns ducked for cover in a half-dozen European countries. He's a member of an R.C.A.F. air crew—those much travelled "fighting comrades of the skies."

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For illustrated booklet giving full information write: Director of Manning, R.C.A.F., Jackson Building, Ottawa, or the nearest of these R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centres: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, Halifax

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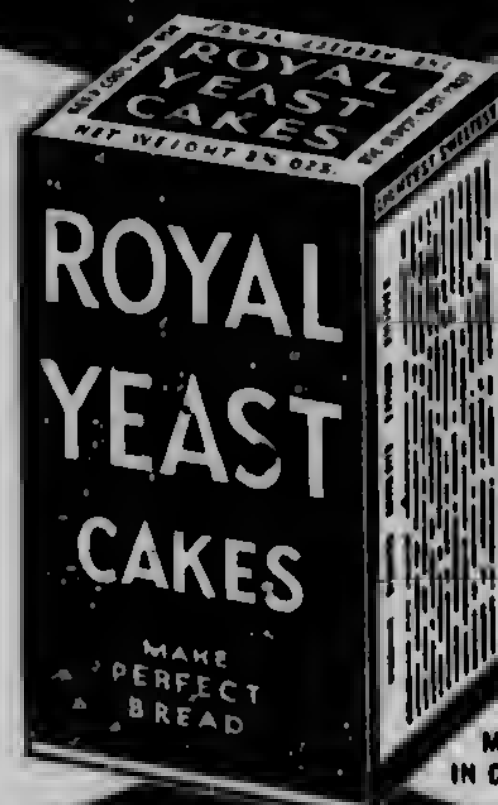
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TOWN OF RAYMOND

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the Town of Raymond will offer for sale by public auction, at the Town Hall, Raymond, Alberta, on Monday, the 14th day of December, 1942, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following lands:

Lots	Block	Plan	Lots	Block	Plan
E. 132 ft. of 5	9	2039 1 8	56	2039 1	
7	28	"	S. 1/2 of 1	58	"
S. 1/2 of 2	33	"	9	58	"

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Raymond, Alberta, this 10th day of October, 1942.

WARREN L. JONES,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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| ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr. | ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. | |
| ☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | ☐ Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr. | |
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| ☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2 yrs. | ☐ Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. | |
| ☐ Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr. | ☐ Screen Guide, 1 yr. | |
| ☐ Science & Discovery, 1 yr. | ☐ Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. | |
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MANY OF MALTA'S DEFENDERS FORMER BOY SCOUTS

Many of the men of Malta serving with the forces so gallantly defending the island were once Boy Scouts, and according to Sir William Doole, former Governor of Malta, are finding their Scout training most useful. Sir William's father was at one time Chief Scout for Malta.



PICKERSGILL TO OTTAWA

It is with mixed feelings that we part company with Mr. T. B. Pickersgill until the war is over. It is very gratifying to us that the Assistant Director of this Department should be selected for a position of such importance and responsibility; but some phases of our own work will necessarily be curtailed.

Mr. Pickersgill's task is connected with National Selective Service as it affects agriculture, particularly in the prairie provinces. The production of beef, pork and dairy products requires more manpower per acre than does grain production, and we are already faced with a serious shortage of farm labour. It will be difficult to maintain present production, let alone increase it, without either increasing the supply of farm labour or distributing it more efficiently.

We are being asked for still more butter, cheese, eggs, bacon and beef. The armed forces are daily calling for more men. Many readers will be surprised to learn that the average age of farm owners and operators in Saskatchewan is 53 years. This means, of course, that many are over 60 and some over 70. They cannot release their sons and daughters and hired help to the armed forces, and then increase their farm livestock.

Never before have we had such an abundance of feed. Nothing stands in the way of tremendous increases in livestock except labour. It is with this problem that Mr. Pickersgill will be expected to cope. His many farmer friends will miss him at the class B fairs and elsewhere, and will look forward to his return.



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